TION OF THE MYSTERY. very of Footprints in the Snow that was Kept Secret for a Time-Reasons for Belleving that they were the Tracks of the Murderer-Old Mr. Floyd's Recoller.

tions of the Assault-Vague Suspicions of the Eastdent Villagers of Westport, WESTPORT, Feb. 27 .- The investigation into the Flord murder case here is proceeding slowly. What the case needs is some patient, persistent, and sharp detective work, The relations of certain persons with old man Floyd and his wife should be definitely ascertained. This cannot be done by mere questions asked by a Coroner's jury. There are plenty of theories and surmises and suspicions, but there is no real evidence against any one. The \$2,000 reward offered by Gov. Hill and Sheriff Phinney does not seem to have brought forth anything. There is some talk here of an additional reward of \$500 being offereil by the citizens of Westport, or at least by certain summer residents whose winter homes Although nothing of great importance has

been discovered, and although the case still stands as it did at first, presenting not a clusto the murderer, the people have been at work scussing motives and probabilities, and one by one little minor facts of interest have come out. All these little facts tend to support the theory of the case first propounded in THE that the mutder was the work of some one who knew all about the Floyds. For example, old Mr. Flord, the survivor of the nin-ked murderer's attack, in a long conversation with a SUN reporter to-day, said that he had heard his dog tarking outside the house after the murder, and not before. Mr. Floyd had been understood before as saying that he heard his dog bark in the yard just before the murderer entered the house. He now says that it was when he was stumbling over to Soswell's house to give the alarm that the prisy and fretful animal, that always barked when a strat ger entered the yard of the Floyd house. Did the since of the dog, then, before the murder indicate that the murderer was no stranger to him? People around Westport ndeed singular if a strange man, wrapped in a shawl, should bass through a farmyard where ore was a faithful watchdog without attracting the log's attent on. ther discovery has been made which

makes the conduct of the dog noteworthy and that is the finding of tracks in the snow near the Floyd homestead which the local officers think were surely those of the murderer's feet. As a matter of fact, these tracks were discovered very shortly after the murder, but those who discovered them kept the secret vacant lot to the enstward of the Floyd house across the Whallonsburgh road. The ground rises here and leads up to a little knoll. on the top of which the gray rock peeps out. The tracks began in the snew just over the fonce from the roadside. Here the man had jumped, apparently. The tracks went up the little knoll in the snow to some bare ground, an there of course stopped, but in a patch of snow a little further on the tracks appeared again. In they went on appearing and disap pearing until they reached the snow around the oftom of a tree half way up the knoll. Here the snow was quite beaten down as if whoever made the tracks had stopped there for some time. From this tree the Floyd house tained of boswell's house, whither old man Floyd went after the murder to give the alarm. It is supposed that the murderer stood here

It is supposed that the murderer stood here and watched what was done at Soswell's house. The tracks were discovered two days after the murder.

"How do you know?" asked a Sun reporter when he was told about the tracks, "that they had any connection with the murder when a snow storm began blowing right after the murde; that would have covered up any man's tracks as fast as he made them? And how do you know these tracks are those of the murderer anyway."

show storm began blowing than after the murdes that would have overed up any man's tracks as last as he made them? And how do you know these tracks are those of the murderer anyway?

here is where the forest experience and hunting lore of the westport officers came in Constation Warren Pooler explained the matter. A man who sters firmly in snow which has been upen the ground some time and has been upen the ground some time and has been upen the ground some time and drifts voly heavily above this, the snow falling into the track will not wholly obserte it, but on the surface of the newly failer, snow there will appear a series of decreasions for restonding to the tracks beneath. It carry is taken, one can remove the new snow from the tracks, and then the identations may be seen aimost as pla my as went they were first made.

This is practedly what was done in this case. The oneers found that the indentations were made by new authors were losted in the liner woodshed where the murderer hid in the Floyd house. Upon the land where the tracks were made in the little closet in the liner woodshed where the murderer hid in the Floyd house. Upon the land where the tracks were made in the account westport between the time of the nurder and the time when the tracks were officered was on the night of the murder. It began snowing in real earnest then about a octock. And now this is what the Adirondack constation discovered. As they decked the snow carefully out of the tracks they found that there was a little fresh snow on top of the murder and the time when the tracks were made on the night of the murder. It began snowing in real earnest then about a octock. And now this is what the Adirondack constation discovered. As they found that there was a little fresh snow on top of the murder fruit ors.

The conclusion was evident. The tracks they found that there was a little fresh snow or top of the murder fruit ors.

The one remains and my the mild of the murder as one of the murder is fixed with tolerable accuracy. Or, Floyd s bearer the latter line than the former. Dr. Istisson says he is sonfident that Mr. Floyd did not temain a long time unconscious. The cancers are that he murder was committed very shortly, not note than ten minutes before Mr. Floyd apparent at Boswell's. This would make the time of he murder about \$2.0 in the evening. This was just such a time as some one coming to the nouse frem a distance might except to find od dr. and Mrs. Floyd in bed. It was just the nighter murder, too. It was, according to the testimony of all, the darkest, stornlest codest and altogether the ugliest alight that Westport has known this winter.

The conviction is growing among Westport people, too, that drs. Floyd knew and recognized the person the killed her. Od Mr. Floyd says he is sure the is the case, and that if his wife was living instead of himself she could hame her assailant. Mrs. Floyd, by the speech of all who knew fer, was a brave, impulsive and extrete womat. Her husbund says that she did not speak of seem to be aware of the presence of the murderer before the first shot was fired and he, the justand, lost consciousness. That Mrs. Floyd at once sprang from her chair and grappled with the murderer until her husband lay unchascous is declared by those who knew her to be the natural thing for her to do. There was pubably a short, sharp struggle, but in that lift at all unlikely that Mrs. Floyd quick handspulled the shawl from the murderer's head. Is not this rather the most likely thing that should happen? And if the assailant knew that Mrs. Floyd recognized him was there to reason that the deadly work should so ca against her anyway, even if the facts of the ild man was left upcertain?

It would be foolish to deny that the minds of people hee, in view of all those things, are taking a crtain general direction toward the southon of the mystery. It may as well be plainly stated that people think that the people has through the husban fact fan in property in the house was stolen or disturbed, the wannonness of the murder fan merce

lives about half a mile above the old Floyd bouse. He is a very plous member of the Methodist Church. On the night of the murder, Edmund and his entire family were at prayer meeting at the Methodist Church in Westport village. Mr. Floyd was informed of the tragedy as he was driving home from the prayer meeting. A messenger met him breathless in the road, and told him his mother had been murdered. All the people at the prayer meeting know that Edmund Floyd was there. It is, of course, out of the question that he could have committed the murder.

William R. Floyd lives two miles south of Westport-four miles south of his father's house, He has a farm of about 200 acres of fairly good land. He is said to be in debt. He is not a church-going man, and has not, like his brother, the reputation of being pious. He was not at prayer meeting when he was told of the murder. He was at his home when at midnight a messenger sent by Landlord Merritt Clark of the Richards House, informed him of the tragedy. He hitched up his two horses and drove to his father's house at breakneck speed. He displayed more emotion than any member of the family, and since the night of the murder he has been the member of the family most active in huntling for the murderer. He works a farm for another farmer who lives near him. Constable Pooler says that William Floyd left work at the farm a little before 6 o'clock on the night of the murder, and started for his own home. People living on the road saw him going that way. One or two men saw him at home, while he was eating supper, about 7 o'clock. This in the eyes of Constable Pooler and the local Westport officials clears William P. Floyd of any possible suspicion. Mr. Floyd, so far as can be learned, has not yet proved where he was on the night of the murder between 7 o'clock and midnight.

Of course, as old Mr. and Mrs. Floyd had made no will, something of a motive may have been furnished to certain persons for dealring that the lives of the old people should end. It certainly behooves these pers

ENGLAND'S ARMY AND NAVY.

the War Office System, LONDON, Feb. 27 .- The report of the Marquis of Hartington's Commission on the Army and Navy will appear next week. It is severe on the War Office system, which it finds to be on the War Office system, which it finds to be extravagant, cumbrous, and inefficient. It dwells with emphasis on the fact that the responsibility of all heads of bureaus is only nominal, and proposes to abolish the office of Commander in Chief, now held by the Duke of Cambridge, and to substitute a military chief of staff, to be assisted by an Advisory Board, to whom all heads of departments shall be directly responsible. It advises that the power of granting warrants be withdrawn from the Secretary of State and invested in Parliament. It declares that the navy is well organized and admirably managed.

Germany's Labor Conference.

Berlin, Feb. 27 .- The State Council, which is considering labor questions, reassembled to-day. Emperor William presided. Austria Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Den-Austria, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Den-mark, and Sweden have accepted the invita-tions to the Berlin Labor Conference. Neither Prince Bismarck nor Count Herbert Bismarck will attend.

The Pointsche Nachrichten says that the Em-

The Tolinische Nachrichien says that the Em-neror conducted the discussion in the Council of State with admirable circumspection and in a strictly objective manner. After Dr. Miquel and iterr Jenke had read their respective re-ports an exhaustive debate followed. The Emperor breakfasted with the Council and conversed cordially with many members. Frince Bismarck was present at the debate, but was absent from the breakfast.

Divorced from an Actress. LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A decree was entered in the Court of Probate, Divorce, and Admiralty to-day, granting a divorce to Mr. Francis Darbishire from his wife on the grounds of Darbishire from his wife on the grounds of adultery, and awarding him £500 damages against the corespondent, Mr. George Baird, the sporting man. Mr. Darbishire testified that his wife confessed that she stayed for two days with Mr. Baird at his house at Newmarket and two days at his residence in London. The woman is an actress, known as Agnes Hewitt. Prior to her marriage to Mr. Partishire sho was the widow of Lytton Sothern, the actor.

A New Invention for Doctors,

BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- At a meeting of the Medical Society Dr. Jamezewski showed an which remits an exact differential diagnosis of all affections of the lungs. The instrument has two auditory tubes connected, and with an earpiece for the physician.

The inner tube has a swinging membrane, which, when placed in the patient's mouth, registers the different programment of an earlier of sound caused by disease of the lungs and the bronchial tubes. important invention called the pneumatoscope.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The Times's Vienna correspondent reports that Prince Bismarck had actually resigned, and surrendered the had actually resigned, and surremered the seeds of office, but that he withdrew his resig-nation at the earnest request of the Emperor, and that Luitpoid of Bavaria and the Grand Duke of Baden have notified the Emperor that they do not approve his policy toward Socialism.

The Queen Pardons a Duke,

MADRID. Feb. 27. The Duke of Seville has been pardoned by the Queen. He was condemned to banishment in 1886 for speaking of Her Majesty in insulting terms because she had refused him an audience. He was an adherent of ex-Queen Isabelia, who said she would not nermit him to be condemned to any but a nominal punishment.

Mr. Stanley's Plans. LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A letter from Mr. Henry M. Stanley was read at the meeting of the Corporation of the city of London to-day. In his

Home Rule for Western Australia LONDON, Feb. 27 .- In the House of Commons Baron Henry de Worms moved the sec-

and frading of the bill granting responsible Government to Western Austrolia, but reserving to the imperial Government the power to subdivide the colony. The Health of Parnell and Gladstone,

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Mr. Parnell has been absent from the House of Commons for a week in consequence of illness.

Mr. Gladstone returned to the House yesterday. He conversed for a long time with Mr.

The National Line Lones \$50.000 LONDON, Feb. 27 .- At a meeting of the Naional Steamship Company to-day it was said that the recent strike at the London docks caused a dead loss of £10,000 sterling to the

Accident to the Archbishop of Cologue KREMENTZ, Feb. 27.—The Archbishop of Cologne fell on leaving the hotel, and sustained such serious injuries as to provent his attendance at the State Council.

London, Feb. 27.—The House of Commons has authorized the expenditure of \$20,000,000 in improving and extending the military barracks throughout the country.

Burgomaster of Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Herr Forckenbeck, the Burgomaster of Berlin, has been re-lected to that office by the municipal council. He had a very large majority. The King of Spain Not Ill.

MADRID, Peb. 27.—It is officially announced that the report that the King has suffered a relapse is unfounded.

Army Manouvres on a Grand Scale. St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—The Russian army manusures for next summer will be on

The New Sultan Popular. ZANZIBAH. Feb. 27.—The new suitan is ery popular. Major Wissman will attack Kilwa in April.

Emin Taking Long Watks. CAIRO, Feb. 27 .- Emin Pasha is out and takes long walks. The Moses Taylor Memorial Hospital,

SCHANTON, Feb. 27 .- The executors of the estate of Moses Taylor of New York have sent orders to the contractor to at once complete the interior finishes of the 'Moses Taylor Methe interior finishes of the Moses Taylor Memorial Hospital in this city, for which purpose of "Beory: the strange conduct of the dog; the cite city the strange conduct of the dog; and he probable fact that Mrs. Floyd recognized the murderer; and the care with which the lars and stormy night was chosen; wearings if these things together people are beginning to thick that there is something for the first there is something for the first three considerables. It is not the first three sons. Edmund L., Witham R., and one who lives in Nebraska. The two former are men in middle life, are mirried, and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is not former are men in middle life, are straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is not former are men in middle life, are straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families and have families and have families. Edmund L. Floyd. It is a straightful and have families for the same and the families and have families for the same and the same and

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS. The Views of Sishep Keans, Rector of the

Cathotte University. BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- The Right Rev. John J. Keane, D. D., rector of the Catholic University at Washington, came over from that city to-night and delivered a lecture here under the auspices of the Catholic Association. The subject was, "The American Child and the Christian School." Bishop Keans began by tracing in history the parallel development of civil rights and popular institutions on the one hand, and of popular education on the other, and then pictured the full development of the

former and the logical parallel development of the latter in the New World. He said: "The people of America are fully awake to the fact that the proper training of American character is the condition of American success In the future. They know how far this depends upon the influence of church and home; but they recognize the paramount importance of the influence of the school, and that the great the influence of the school, and that the great question of the day and nour is. How can the schools of America be fitted for the best moulding of American character? They who believe but little in the influence of religion think it sufficient to appeal to the honor of the children to their sense of propriety and of respect for the rights of others. All this is good as far as it goes, but experience has proved that it does not go far enough. These considerations must have a foundation and a sanction, and no other foundation can be found but that which God hath laid, which is Christ Jesus, Christianity alone gave power to these moral principles, and Christianity alone can preserve their influences.

God hath laid, which is Christ Jesus, Christianity slone gave power to these moral principles, and Christianity alone can preserve their influences.

"But the introduction of Christianity into our schools becomes a difficulty because of the hoterogeneous character of the people who come here with all forms of creed, or of no creed, and who must all be treated with impartial justice. Two policies, therefore, suggest themselves. The first is the compromise policy, which would so minimize Christianity in the schools as to make it acceptable even to those who have the least Christian faith. But this policy, by minimizing the cause, must also minimize the end alimed at. The second policy would be, that Christianity should be taught clearly and fully in the schools; that by the fullest use of the means the fullest attainment of the end might be secured.

"In choosing between these two policies it is well to learn a lesson from what America does in regard to her political principles. People come to America from all the countries of the world, with all forms of political convictions and opinions, but America does not minimize her political principles in order to suit these conflicting views. She coerces none, but she states her principles clearly and fully, trusting to their evident truth and to the utility of their practical workings, and the result is as she hoped. All are convinced and embrace her principles, and we have the most homogeneous people in the world. Now, if this be true as to our social principles? No one should be cuerced into Christianity, but Christianity should be taught in its fuiness, that its evidentness and its beauty may of themselves win the minds and hearts of all. He would have very roor confluence in Christianity who would fear to put it to this test, and he would do intustice to Christianity who would refuse it this much fair play.

"But, it will be argued, this is impracticable. fair play.

"But, it will be argued, this is impracticable."

Christianity who would refuse it this much fair play.

"But, it will be argued, this is impracticable, since our people differ in their understanding of what Christianity is. Yet, it is answered, these differences do not hinder them from teaching Christianity clearly and fully in their churches. We do not seek a compromise Christianity that all our churches may be the same. Then why need we seek it that all our schools may be the same? The American people are no worse for having separate churches; they would be no worse for having separate churches; they would be no worse for having separate churches; they would be no worse for having separate churches; they would be no worse for having separate churches. On the contrary, the surest guarantee of union of mind and heart is each one's confidence that full justice is done to his conscientious convictions, that he has to make no sacrifice of them because his neighbor believes differently. Compromise does not change conviction, and convictions would be sure to come into conflict if a common ground of compromise were sought. For peace's sake it is better for men to agree to disagree. It is from a system of attempted compromise that much of the recent litterness and strife about the schools has arisen. Conciliation is to be sought not in more compromise, but in more loyalty to the truth.

"But it is again objected, if the schools are divided like the churches, is not the control of the State entirely put aside? Not at all. The State, while having nothing to do with the teaching of religion, should have full control over the secular part of education. The spirit of the American Constitution will never tyranize over religion, but will encourage it; and no State control need be feared that is faithful to the spirit of the Constitution.

"But, it is argued, would it not be impossible to deal with the multitudes of sects? Not at all, As long as the State has to do only with the secular side of education it matters not whother there are two sects or two hundred sects repres

CHARGED BY A HURRICANY.

of white hist and roam, and at 6 october in struck the ship, which, in a moment, was enveloped in a cloud of flying spray that made it impossible to see the mastheads from the deck. A veritable hurricane descended on the ship, and the first blow she received seat her over on her beam ends, although not a sail was set.

The hurricane blew overything from the deck that would go. Weatherfeloths and boat covers were whileped up and carried off in a twinkling. For three hours the storm did not abate its force. Flash after flash of lightning accompanied the storm, but by 9 F. M. its force was nearly spent. The next day the wind blew strong again from the northwest. On the 22d another storm, this time from the southwest, tackled the ship, and while at its height a big sea broke on heard, smashing the bridge and bulwarks and starting the wheelhouse. The Croma got clear of this gale without further damage, and the next morning massed through fishes of ice, mostly in the last stages of decay, from the warm weather which has been prevailing off the Panks.

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Three Woodruff Candidates for the Chair-

manship of the Executive Committee. There is a high old time again among the Brooklyn Republicans, especially the Woodruff faction in the General Committee, over the election of a Chairman of the Executive Committee. Up to last night three candidates were reported in the race for the place. They are Israel F. Fischer, one of Mr. ruff's chief lieutenants in the battle for the Warden Leaveraft, another of Mr. Woodruff's champions in that struggle, and Jonas M. Far-

champions in that struggle, and Jonas M. Farrington, who is known as one of Sheriff Rineharts supporters. The Sheriff is one of the Wookruff faction also.

Mr. Leaveraft's friends say he is not a candidate, and that the struggle will be between Mr. Fischer and Mr. Farrington. It looks now as if Mr. Fischer would be the winner, though if the friends of Mr. Leaveraft and Mr. Farrington insist upon recognition the Baldwin faction will doubtless have the balance of power in the fight. Almost to a man they are opposed to Mr. Fischer, and they do not betvery high on Mr. Leaveraft either. They say that if Mr. Farrington was of deeper draught they would be inclined to favor him.

The Union Club Buys More Room.

At a meeting of the Union Club last night it was resolved to purchase the four-story and easement brown-stone front dwelling house past to the club building, on Twenty-first street An alley about ten feet wide separates the club house from it. It is understood that the object in acquiring this additional proper-ty is to enlarge the club so as to make possible a considerable increase in membership.

Conference of Catholic Clergy.

The last session of the quarterly conference of the Reman Catholic clergy of this archelocese was held in the Cathedral Hall yesterday. More than a hundred clergymen were present. Mgr. Presion pre-sided. A paper on "dorma" was read by the Rev Dr Gumon, and one on "Arripture" by the Rev. J. Mes of Rya: 'ather Day of the cathedral and Father Repry of Browsler's station, spake on "mora a."

Audacious Thieves, Two young toughs brought a lager beer keg

from the correr of Pears and Whitehall streets down to Fridge and Whitehall at 11 o'clock last night, and, un-der the blaze of two electric lights. flung the ker through a great plate glaze window of hins wierner's tailor shop in the Kembie building. They escaped with neveral region of electric

GREAT STORMS OUT WEST. | BALE OF THE DETMOLD COLLECTION. INTENSE SUFFERING IN KANSAS AND

THE ADJOINING REGIONS.

Many People Without Puel-Harrowing Stories of Destitation and Death-Many Cattle Perioding for Lack of Fodder. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 27. All day the mercury hovered about 10" below zero, which is 2" colder than it was at any time last year. A

violent northwest wind added greatly to the discomfort. It is now certain that the fruit in the State this year is almost totally destroyed, and the winter wheat is badly damaged. A hunting party from the Cowskin, thiers

miles west of here, returned this morning. All were badly frostbitten, and Thomas Silcot and H. C. Logan were nearly unconscious. It is believed amoutation of their legs will be necessary. The news from the Southwest indicates great suffering of cartle in the Cherokee strip and in

the western part of the State. Cold weather so late in the season was not expected, and feed had been consumed. Many hundred head of cattle have sirendy died, and, should the blizzard continue a few days, cattle nien sav the loss will be as great as that sustained eight years ago. The situation in Morton, Stevens, and Hodg-

man counties is pitlable. The authorities here have a message from the County Commissioners of Stevens to-day saying that their greatest and most pressing need is for fuel. The fuel has been all consumed, and the intense cold has caught many people who have a scanty supply of provisions without fuel. most of the supplies sent to the distressed districts have consisted of corn and flour, and now that it has been received there is no fuel to cook it with. The section most in need of ald is from 50 to 100 miles from railroads.

The Distributing Committee in Stevens has sent out many wagers and agents looking for the poor, but the cold is so intense that it is impossible to make long drives. One instance has created universal attention and called forth much sympathy.

Last night James Glover left Woodsdale.

Last night James Glover left Woodsdale.

Stevens county, with some coat and fuel. In a wagen for a twenty mile drive south to the dugout in which his sister and two children lived. Her husband died a few weeks ago from exposure, and Glover, who had been cast, reached Woodsdale only an hour before leaving to rescue his sister. He was advised not to attempt the trip, but he could not refuse to go, for he was certain that his sister and her two linked beas and nacre cabinet.

Similar daes, vitrine bronze mounts Mahogany broas mounter cabinet. Eithly carved will have been cast, linked table (richly chazed linked treviolization with train carved walnut cabinet. Eithly carved oil insul desk, vitrine, bronze mounts Mahogany broas mounter cabinet. Eithly carved will have carved oil insul desk, vitrine, bronze mounts Mahogany broas mounter cabinet. Eithly carved will have carved oil insul desk, vitrine, bronze mounts Mahogany broas mounter cabinet. Eithly carved oil units VI vitrial table (richly chazed lineals VI vitrine bronze mounts Mahogany broas mounter cabinet. Eithly carved vill previolization carved walnut caboure the broad desk, vitrine bronze mounts Mahogany broas mounter cabinet. Eithly carved oil drain vitring the proving carried with the proving carried the prov children would be suffering. The night was dark, and he tried to get some one to go with him who knew the road better than he, but no one wanted to attempt the drive.

This morning the committee despatched a

load of supplies to a family within four miles. of where Glover was going, and the man in charge was instructed to ascertain if Glover had reached his destination. He did so, and found Mrs. Tomlin insane and so badly frozen that she died soon afterward, Both of her children had died. Nothing could be learned of Glover or his team. There is no doubt but that he is dead. The most direct road was travelled, but nothing could be seen of Glover or his team, it is beineved that he loss his way, and as soon as the blizzard will remit a search party will

look for him.

The committee are very reluctant about giving out information as to deaths. They will plead for assistance, but insist that it will do the country no good to have the facts given to the world.

It is understood that, aside from Mrs. Temilia and her two children, eight deaths have

chairers were found dead to-day. Two men fractantield and lienry Webb, who lived in the western part of the county were also victims of the birzard. It is believed S. J. Campbell was caught in the storm last night and perished while trying to renew Woodsdiale. He has many friends and relatives near Zanesville, Ohio.

In Morton county two deaths have been reported. Efforts are made to supply relied as in Stevens county. It is reported corright that Holden Adams, who has been carrying supplies to many, is lost somewhere, and fears are felt that he will not return. There is little news from Hodgman, but it is known that the condition there is about the same as in the destitute counties heard from.

The Ohio Ploods,

HAMILTON, Feb. 27. The Big Miamt River | F reached its highest point at 3:30 o'clock vesterday. Great damage was done to property along its course through this city. At Seven Mile, north of here, one life is known to have been lost, and it is reported that a family was The Steamship Croma Enveloped in Mist.

Foam, Wind, and Fire.

The British steamship Croma, Capt. Lord, which left Dundee on Feb. 13, got into port last evening with a tale to tell. Capt Lord says the barometer began to fall on the 29th, and by 6 o'clock was down to 28.39. The gale increased from S. S. E. to east, with a terrific downpour of rain, intermingled with dirt. At 4 o'clock that afternoon the wind werend to the 4 o'clock that afternoon the wind werend to the 150 miles above Chemnauth, at Fortsmouth, 150 miles above Chemnauth, 150 miles above Che

downpour of rain, intermingled with dirt. At 4 o'clock that afternoon the wind veered to the southwest and the sky cleared, leaving a dense mass of lowering clouds to the northward.

For an hour this black mass hung stationary on the horizon, and then to the astonishment of the crew began to bear down on the Croma. As it came nearer it towered up as a thick wall of white mist and foam, and at 6 o'clock it struck the ship, which, in a moment, was enveloped in a cloud of flying spray that made it impossible to see the mastheads from the deck. A verifable hurreane descended on the ship, and the first blow she received seat her over on her beam ends, although not a sail was set. The hurreane blew overything from the deck that would go. Weatherfeloths and boat covers were whipped up and carried off in a twinkling. For three hours the storm did not abate its force. Flash after flash of lighting accompanied the storm, but by 9 F. M. its force was nearly speed. The next day the wind blew strong again from the northwest. On the 22d another storm, this time from the height a big sea broke on board, smashing the bridge and bulwarks and starting the wheel-house. The Groma got clear of this gale without further damage, and the next morning the prince of the Squie without further damage, and the next morning the points from Pittsburgh down, at Portsmuth, flow miles and bend and he has how cheen the hand hand in the hand hand a number of a stations on the city from has been cut off. A scarcy was started to night had a number of a stations on the city from has been cut off. A scarcy was started to night hand a number of a stations on the city from has been cut off. A scarcy was started to night had a number of a stations on the city from the stations on the city

ELLINGER WHIPPED BY DUNK Jersey City's Colored Heavy Weight De-

The much-talked-of ten-round fight be tween big. Ellinger, the aspiring colored heavy weight of Jersey City, and Bill Dunn of Bayonne came off in Oakland Rink, Jersey City, last night under the auspices of the Warren Athletic Club. There were about 500 persons

The Ellinger go was the wind un. Ellinger was six inches tailer than burn. Ell Tuthill was referee. Ellinger was very asward. Dunn was lively on his feet.

In the first round honors were even. In the second Ellinger had the best of it. In the third Ellinger led with his left and missed. He slipped and Dunn swung his right and landed square on the law.

slipped and Dunn swanz are take and made Filin-sonare on the law.

The blow was a terrific one and made Filin-ger groggy. Dunn followed a up with three more with his loft, all in the same spot. Fi-linger went down in sections first on his knees, then on his hands, and then he stretched out flat. He did not get up for fifteen seconds, and bunn got the depision.

Studying the Atlantic Ice.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27.-Lieut. Rodman of the United States Hydrographic Office is in Halifax on his way to St. Johns, Newfoundland, to arrange for reports of the movements of ice in the Atlantic Ocean. He intends to secure the cooperation of masters of vessels to observe for him and give him detailed reports of the ice encountered not only this senson but in previous years.

Miss Covert's Condition Unchanged, The condition of Miss Tessie Covert, who is father, Village Trustee Jerome C. Covert of Jamaica was unchanged last night, but her death was hor expected. John Melville Basest is locked up in Jamaica jail, accused of her betrayal and of the crims which may cause her death. It was said yesterday that one or two others implicated with Basesti were about to be arrested.

Last night Policeman Shields was pursuing Cornelius Faivey of 543 West Fortieth street, who had been flourishing a pistol in a woman's face at Green wich avenue and Christopher street. Faivey turned

Edward Thomas Charton is dead in France. He was a Senator, a member of the Institute, an author, and a lournalist, and was born at Sens in 1997.

Paintings, Bronces, and Bric-s-Brac Bring

Bigh Prices at Anction. The paintings, Barye bronzes, and other works of art belonging to the estate of Mrs. P. . Detmold were sold at auction yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 Fifth avenue, by Robert Somerville, for Ortgles & Co., by order of Mr. George De Forest Lord, the executor. The galleries were well filled, both afternoon and evening. The Barye bronzes were snapped up eskerly, and so were the faiences, which had been purchased at the Castellani sale in Paris. There were a number of dealers present and many private purchasers. These were some of the more im-portant articles sold in the afternoon and the prices paid for them:

prices paid for them:
Pair of braze plaques decorated with flowers.
Chinese rose family wase, bronze mounts.
Pair seves and jardibleres.
Deck wase, lowest proprint old breaden china, abotto and Python, group in old breaden china, and they carying man billing his thumb in deal and abory carving. Persens
Two rare old Chinese cloisonn; enamel rasss.
Lings enamel trapic. Virgin and child.
Litt brouse and cut-glass centre piece. FAIR NESS

tripre
Large round plate. Polyphemus throwing rock.braal blate. Natyr sitting on column
Large plate. Agous Det BRONESS

Mantel clock in marble, figure of boy and dog.
The lion of Faetra.
The lion of Faetra.
Fair winged lions of San Marc.
Fauth dancing on wine skin
Keapolitan dancing with mandolin.
Neapolitan delerman dancing with tambourine.
Mantel clock, silver bronge figure of Diana
Lyuestrian statuette of Collions.

iger Walning
Arab Stallien
Lioness and Alligator
Consul Honaparte
Centaur and Limpidae Group
Bronce Plaque, Representing the Entombment
Frankrage

Frantier

Floory inlaid table ormula mouldings and meunts. \$105
Cerved wainut half table 75
Pair carved oak old tordova chairs. 110 lar pair id desk, vitrine, bronze mounts

It the evening about ninety paintings were disposed of at an average price of about \$129. The paintings, with the execution of a few examiles from inness, Church, Bierstadt, and Van Beest, were by foreign artists, among them being "Flowers of Love," by Diaz, which was painted to order for Mr. John Wolfe's sale in 1863. At the exhibition of Diaz's paintings, held after his death at the Ecole des Benux Arts in Paris, this picture had the place of honor. When offered for sale last ovening \$10,000 was promptly bid to start it, but there was no advance, and the Diaz was withdrawn. It was a painting by Franz ven Defregger, entitled "The Industrious Children," that brought the highest price, \$1,000, E.J. Berwind was the purchaser, George Inness's "The Passing Shower" came hext. George A. Hearn got it for \$7.00. An allegorical picture by Hughes Merle, with Curds representing Herriculture and Agriculture, went to lieichar! It the evening about ninety paintings were The Pussing Shower came next, Groupe as Hearn got it for \$770. An allegorical picture by Hughes Merle, with Cunids representing Horticulture and Agriculture, wont to kelchard A Co. for \$450. Here are the pictures which brought \$50 or more:

Jan Le Pricq. "Musical Parry Albert Cupp. "Landscape and Cattle b, For emberg. "Bepter in Egypt b, Poelemberg. Total and the True Angel A. A. terreggio. "Cupids Sharpening Arrows of Love Love Karel Van Falrus "Cavaliers Hunting" Karel Van Farius "Cavaliers Return" Sovaert Flick Portrait of Nan P. Berrstum da Cortona, "Apolio Pursuing a F. Legral.
John Harremans, Jr. Putch interior.
J. Dee Terr. The Cha-e.
Renvenuto Tisto, "The Virgin and Child with Infant St. John Andrea del Vaunecchi, 'Copy on Ivoryjof the Mag-delene Gerard, Terburg, 'Portrait of Young Cavaller realed
F.F. Hissolo, Virgin and Child'
Leonardo da Vinci, Fortrait of Mona Liea, called
FLA Jouinds

I. d. Siersey.

Portrait of a Spanish Scorena,

Vanuer Neer. Putch Village

Vanuer Neer. Putch Village

Jenuinnul. Portrait of Francison Mieris

Phenome He beyer. Portrait of Burgomaster

of Harrien Wife and Unid

Henry Wicelwright. Copy of Thian's Entomb ment of the state of the land Party I be keeper Fratch Nobelian and Family A. 6. You Landscape and Cattle Reports I. R. Frinz Monk Flaving Violoncello corge Finess. The Passing Shower I. J. Humban Pensing Shower I. J. Humban Venetian Scene Remains of the Maremma rang von Defregger. The Industrions children was you Defregger. The Industrions children. Figure Von Wille Frast after the Chase: Castle Angust Von Wille Press
of Rosenserbirg of Stormer Valley
A Biershalt, "Swaemite Valley
F.E. Kringel, View en the Connecticut Siver"
Leong Classa, "Twi Lahi
Leong Classa, "Interior of Dome of Hamberg"
Listerward, "Interior of Dome of Hamberg"

In round numbers thesales for the day footed up to \$19,000. Of this the pictures brought about \$10,800 and the vases and the rest of the collection about \$10,000 and the vases and the rest of the

about \$10,800 and the v collection about \$8,200.

Sale of Modern Paintings.

A small throng of art collectors gathered

in the art galleries at 36 Liberty street yesterday afternoon to bid on the collection of modern oil paintings offered by Auctioneer Daniel A. Matthews. Fifty-nine pictures were sold for fair prices. Although the sale was advertised as entirely without reserve, and the auctioneer

as entirely without reserve, and the auctioneer repeatedly made the same assertion from his stand, he refused to accent certain bids on five different paintings, and they were withdrawn. Some of the pictures soid and the prices paid for them were:

The dors Rousseau, "Landscape". \$144 00
A Buccl. "After the Benast. 184 00
A Buccl. "After the Benast. 184 00
Charles Bertrand Printragues." Reception", 182 50
P. Gabrini. Underline Paggots Near Kome. 21 49
Alexander Marte Guillemin. "Old Friends. 189 00
The gain will be concluded to more sterving.

The sale will be concluded to-morrow after-noon at 2's o'clock, when paintings by Thorn, Bruce, Crane, Decamps, Julea Durré, Dau-bigny, Corot, Rousseau, Dinz, Meissonler, Goupil, and Jacque will be offered.

Starting a New Town in Tennesnee,

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 27.-Four thousand people are wildly clamoring for lot- at the new own of Harrison, fifty miles north of this city. on the Cincinnati Southern Hailroad. At the sale yesterday 223 lots were sold for \$150,000. To-day 100 more lots were sold for \$350,000. making the total sales for two days \$500,000. l ots sold to-day for as much as \$210 a front

foot. The excitement is great.

The town is as yet a barren field, with a score or more of temporary frame shantles. It is as yet all on paper, but the crowd of bomers, investors and speculature seemed to be assured that quite a city will soon be there.

The waie continues to morrow. The lots were le assured that quite a city will soon be there. The sale continues to-morrow. The lots were knecked down on the first bid in rapid succession, the promoter of the town expressing a desire to keep down reckless prices, but to no avail.

A Mail (ar Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27. Information was received at the office of the Hallway Mail Service this afternoon that mail storage train No. 37, west bound, the fast mail, was burned this morning at Blue Creek, Utah. The car and contents are a total loss and all the through mails for this city consisting of letters and papers, where destroyed. There was no regis-tered mail in the car, The amount of mail burned and the cause of the fire is unknown.

penitendary, jumped from a moving train at Fast Rochester this afternoon while being bruncht to this city.

The officer in charge followed him, but failed to land on his feet, and was seriously bruised. Marley was unharmed, and boarding an east-bound freight train escaped. BROUGHT BOME FOR BURIAL

The Sloop-of-war Enterprise Arrives With

the Body of George H. Pendleton, The United States sloop-of-war Enterprise, which arrived yesterday, brought home the body of George II. I endleton, the late Minister to Germany, who died in Hrussels last autumn. The Enterprise, which was the only war vessel of the United States on the European station, was ordered to Hamburg to receive the body and convey it to this country. At quarantine Commander B. H. McCalla sent a telegram to Mr. Pendleton's friends in Columbus, Ohio, The wife of Mr. Pendleton was killed in a runaway accident in Central Park here two Years ago,

The Enterprise got up to the Brooklyn Navy Yard at 3% o'clock vesterday afternoon. The sloop had her powder on board, of course, and for that reason Admiral Braine, Commandant the vard. As no orders had been received for the ship to put off her powder at the station on

the ship to put off her powder at the station on Ellis Island. Admiral Braine sont the Enterprise to the naval anchorage at the foot of West Twenty-third street.

The body was embalmed and is enclosed in a heavy metallic colla, which rests in an oaken box. On the voyage the collar box, tightly wound about with targaulius, rested crosswise on the poots deck of the Enterpise, just abatt the miszenmast. Yesterday atternoon a Union Jack was spread over the box and two maximes paced to and fro beside it. Lieuterant Osterhouse, the senior deck officer, said that the body was not likely to be removed from the ship for several days, and, so far as he knew, no arrangements had been made to remove it.

OBITUARY.

Laurence Kehoe, the well-known Catholic publisher and editor, died yesterday afternoon at 161 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. A severe cold contracted a couple of weeks ago developed into pneumonia, which quickly proved fatal. Mr. Kehoe was born in Wexford, Ireland, but came to this country when a boy. He had been in the printing and publishing business for nearly 40 years. He was formerly engaged with D. & J. Sadiler on the Tabler. He was an and the most important business that has ardent Unionist during the war, and did some come up for years in the club was brought to a good work as a war correspondent. When Pather Isaac Hecker, the Paulist 1ather, organized the Catholic Publication Society of 9 Parelay street, nearly twenty years ago, Mr.

ganized the Catholic Publication Society of 9 Earclay street, nearly twenty years ago, Mr. Kehoe was installed as manager, and continued to his death to direct its affairs. He complete and delied many Catholic works, including the "Life and Works of Archbishop Hughes." He leaves a widow and eight children.

Commodore George B. White, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, died at his residence in Washington yesterday from an attack of apoplexy with which he was stricken at about 7 o'clock in the morning. He had been suffering for some time with a severe coid, but seemed to be almost restored to health. He was sat the office as usual on Wednesday, and it was not then known that anything at all was the matter with him. The news of his death was a great shock to his associates at the Navy Pepartment. Commodore White was formerly a member of the Philaderphia Harbor commission, and has held his present commission as Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks only since April hast. He was a grandson of Gen. Philip Schuyler of Revolutionary fame. He was for many years a well-was a contractor under the Government. His mother's seemal husband was James Cochrane, Postmaster at Oswego under President William Henry Harrison and an ext Meinbor of Congress, and control of Congress, and house and an ext Meinbor of Congress, and house and the building at each time for the opening of the call the best of the seeman to the bound of the house, and it will be when this being promised in time for the opening of the yachting seas in othem.

The Commodore Cable the best of Trustees Institute of the product of the light of the product of the light of the product of the light of the product of t

regarded as one of the best officers in the service.

Capt, William S. Malcolm of Oswego died pesterday morning, aged 80 years. He was a grandson of Gen. Philip Schuyier of Revolutionary fame. He was for many years a well-known later appears to the covernment. His mother's second husband was James Cochrane, Postmaster at Oswego under President William Henry Harrison and an ex-Member of Congress, and whose father was Pr. Co-brains, Surgeon-Senteral of the Northern Department of the Revolutionary army, and an intimate friend of Gen. Washington.

John A. Hunterson, an old-time circus rider, leaner, and pantonimist, died in Philadeltain several days ago, aged 46. He began with Thayer A Noves's circus, and inter was with John Phillips, the Martinettis, Charles A. Wells, and others. He had been a rider in Barnun's Roman races, and once played in J. E. Melonough's Black Crook troups, Over four years ago he loft the stage to work at his trade, John Burleson, superintendent of the Slater

John Burleson, superintendent of the Slater Mills at Jewett City. Conn., siled subjective of heart fallure at that village vesterds; morning He was 31 years old. He had been sick for a month with pneumonia, but was believed to be convalescent. He had marked all filty in manufacturing, and was widely known. Ho was a Knight Templar.

Knight Templar.

Miss Isabela M. Galbraith of New Haven, daughter of Hugh Galbraith of the firm of hean A Lines, carriage manufacturers, dled yesterday of acute mania. Prior to an illness which came upon her several years ago. Miss Galbraith was one of the leaders in New Haven

J. R. Holland, an actor, whose right name was William McGee, died at Little Fails, N. Y. lie had been on the stage about ten years and was 38 years old. For the bast two seasons he had travelled with Francesca Redding's company. His father is a costumer in Philadelphia. Charles Latimore, a prominent farmer who died at Succasunna, N.J., on the Isin inst., at the age of 71 years, belonged to a remarkably long-lived family. His death was the list in a family of eight brothers and sisters, the youngest of whom has passed life both year.

The Hen. Frank Y. Bradley of Fryeburg.
Mass., 43 years of age, died on Wednesday of apoplexy. He was one of the County Commissioners for Oxford county and was Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Fryeburg Academy.

James M. Whitehead, special agent and adjuster of the Imperial Insurance Company of London died in thicago has night from fatty degeneration of the heart. He was 40 years of age and leaves a wife and infant child.

age and leaves a wife and intant child.

Henry A. Granger, son of Wm, Il. Granger, proprietor of the Saratoga Baggage Express, died at his home in that village on Wednesday, aged 23. Mr. Granger was married only a few days ago to Miss Hattle Brown.

Thomas H. Hardman, formerly an actor in Edward Eddy's support, died in Prooklyn recently. He was at one time in Hooley's Minstreis, and at the old Miclodeon in Brooklyn, He was 43 years old.

The Rev. J. B. Oleott was instantly killed on Tuesday, at Colden. N. Y., while crossing a railroad track. He was 51 years old, and was for many years pastor of the Baptist Church in East Aurora.

Edward Clifford, formerly a well-known baggage master and conductor on the Beston and

gage master and conductor on the Heston and Maine liairoad, eastern division, and of late years an expressman in Salem, died on Wed-nesday.

Capt. Weston Jenny of Fall River died on Wednesday night at the age of 76 years. Dur-ing his life he had commanded several whaling vessels. In 1838 he retired from whaling. George S. Ticknor, a pioneer farmer of the town of Triangle, N. 1. died hat Sunday of in-puries caused by a fall. He was of years old and the father of fourteen children.

Mr. Christopher W. Dver of Mahlen, Mass., died yesterday, and about 70. He was for many years connected with the dry goods firm of J. K. C. Sleeper & Co., Poston. The Rev. Samuel N. West-ott, for many years paster of the Haptist church at Oxford, N. 1., died suddenly of heart disoase at North Syracuse on Feb. 25, aged 64 years.

James Cooper, one of the oldest residents of Monnouth county. New Jersey, died on Wed-nesday night at his home in Middletown town-ship in his 86th year. Henry Shedd, ex-Mayor of Hostings, Neb., and one of the incorporators of the Adams County Bank, dropped uend yesterday of heart disease.

Frank Mulgrave Taylor, superintendent of the Ocean Pier at Long branch since its cros-tion, twelve years ago, died resterday of heart disease. Dr. Harry P. Safford, house physician at Dr. Strong's Remedial Institute, Saratoga, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. James Devine, the well-known floriesisturist and viniculturist of Middletown, N. Y. died there on Wednesday, aged by years.

Henry Lurow and Mrs. Jerry Brown, highly respected and prominon neones died at their homes in Waterford on Wednesday.

Thomas Frazer, aged 81 years, thed at Newcastle, Del., yesterday, He was many years balliff of the County Court.

William S. Luncan, for many years a prome

A Prisoner Escapes by Jumping from a Train.

Rochister, Feb. 27. Frank Marley of Canandalcus, who was sentenced to serve six months for testil largeny in the Monrose county of the County Court, who was sentenced to serve six months for testil largeny in the Monrose county of the County Court, william S. Duncation, for many years a prominent citizen of Greenwich. N. Y., died on Wednesday John Delong, a young business man, died at his home in Evansylle, Ind., yesterday, Mrs. Adelaide M. Torbett, aged so years, died at Elkton. Md., on Wednesday. Lord Auckland is dead in England. James Russell Lowell Ill.

Boston, Feb. 27.—The Hon, James Russell is quite ill at his home in tambridge. He contracted a cold a few days age, which has now assumed a serious phase.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

Every render should bear in mind that the distinct claims made for this whiskey, and which its great popularity and universal use have proven, are absolute parity and superior power. It does not pretend to rank with the innumerable whiskess that are on the market, and the thousand conces-tions which inscriptions druggists seek to thous which inscriptions original thrust upon their customers, but it malstalm, as it has for years, its reputation as the only pure, indicom, and reliable whise key in the market, Send for an illustrated book descriptive of its merits.

Duty Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. T.

THE ATLANTICS NEW CLUB HOUSE,

To be the Pinest on New York Bay and to be Built at Once. The officers and some of the crew of the

Atlantic Yacht Club mustered in the 'tween decks cabin of the Clarendon Hotel, at Washington and Johnson streets, Brooklyn, last night, with Commodore Newberry Lawton on the quarter deck in command.
At eight bells all hands were called to order.

satisfactory conclusion. The plans for the new club house, designed by John G. Prague. a member of the clab and owner of the sloop yacht Augeonda, were adopted with a slight modification, and the Building committee and

Fran Lehmann's Benefit-" Norma" at the

If Frau Lilli Lehmann desires to add to her great and enviable renown as prima donna the equally honorable reputation of being an artist of broad and catholic tastes, she could not in any way have more clearly demonstrated to the world such views than by choosing for her benefit performance the operatan. "Norma" is, as everybody knows (though it has until now scarcely been given here within the last quarter of a century), a work of the oldest and ourcest Italian type. At first glance it seems a little remarkable that the greatest living woman exponent of the modern German school should select something apparently ob-

est of whom has passed like 60th year.

Mrs. Myrtle Pecker Leach, wife of Prof. Herman A. Lonch, principal of the public schools at Ozdensburgh. N. M. died on Feb. 21 at the age of 37 years. Mrs. Leach was a much esteemed Christian woman, and before marriage was a successful teacher.

Hi Chapman, who died of paralysis. In St. Louis, recently, at the age of 50, was leading actor at George Dengle's Theatre in that city from 1862 to 1870, and had frequently ridayed in the East. Of late years he had not been on the stage.

The Hon. Frank Y. Bradley of Fryeburg, Mass, 41 years of age, died on Wednesday of apoplexy. He was one of the County Counties.

TROTTERS COMING EAST. Senator Rose's Stable will be Sold in New

York City. St. Louis, Feb. 27. The special train of palace horse cars chartered by Senator L. J. tose of Los Angeles to convey his trotters to the New York market arrived in the city tonight. Over 100 head of horses, the get of the most fam us trotting stallons on the Pacific most fam us trotting stallons on the Pacific slope, are on the train. Among the rumber is the famous stalion Alcalar. 244, for which \$10.000 was refused a few months ago. The consignment is valued at \$150.000 and goes to Poter Aching & Co., New York. Senator lions intends to abundon the breeding of trotters and will turn his attention to thoroughbreds, the will have a stable the coming senson on the Eastern tracks and among the cracks are liked. Treoon, Minado, and a strong stable of two-year-olds by Flood and Wild Idie.

. The Pool Champions, Synacust, Feb. 27.-To-day's pool games re-

Eggleston-19, 10, 4, 5, 5, 10, 7, 7, 14, 5, 3, 8, 15, 4, 1, 4, Dinning-5, 5, 11, 10, 10 5, et a. 1, 10, 12, 7, 0, 11, 14, 10

Caesani, 10, 4, 1, 8, 9, 7, 10, 1, 5, 12, 8, 14, 10, 11,

Knotzeche-15 > 11 11 7. 0 - 0 0 10 3 7 1 6 6 -101.

\$170 VETVENING SAME.

Degra=8, 1, 8, 1, 8, 7, 7, 1, 10, 8, 14, 12, 12, 10, 5-

Lrickson-7, 11, 7, 10, A o. 7, c. 5, 7, 1, 3, 3, 5, 7-40 John Hami erger who was shot on Monday by Naloca sector Himmon of faurities in roust while the latter was a receivery the latter was a receivery the latter was transfer by handling a revolver the yesterday as it. Marks the prise.



made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

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All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

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